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Calle Cangallo No. 101—103

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Buenos Ayres, April 1, 1863.

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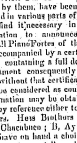

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"	4th train, at 4 30 p.m.
From Olivera	1st train, at 9 a.m.
"	2d train, at 1 p.m.
"	3d train, at 6 30 p.m.
"	4th train, at 5 15 p.m.
Arrives at Olivera	1st train, at 8 36 a.m.
"	2d train, at 12 36 a.m.
"	3d train, at 3 9 p.m.
"	4th train, at 6 6 p.m.
Arrives in Pergamino	1st train, at 9 30 a.m.
"	2d train, at 1 26 a.m.
"	3d train, at 4 36 p.m.
"	4th train, at 5 51 p.m.

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"	4th train at 2 p.m.
"	5th train at 4 p.m.
"	6th train at 6 p.m.
From Olivera	1st train, at 9 a.m.
"	2d train, at 1 p.m.
"	3d train, at 3 p.m.
"	4th train, at 6 p.m.
From Pergamino	6th train, at 6 30
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"	3d train, at 12 26 a.m.
"	4th train, at 2 36 p.m.
"	5th train, at 4 36 p.m.
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"	3d train, at 1 26 p.m.
"	4th train, at 3 36 p.m.
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THE TABLE from 1st inst.

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1st	to at 7 a.m. arriving at Merlo at		8.45 a.m
2d	" 8 "	"	9.45 "
3d	" 10 "	"	11.00 "
4th	" 1 p.m.	"	2.30 "
5th	" 3 "	"	4.30 "
6th	" 5.40 "	"	7.10 "
7th	from Moreno " 7 "	"	8.45 "

WEEK DAYS

Between the Parque

1st	to at 7 a.m. arriving at Moreno at		8.40 a.m
2d	" 10 "	"	11.40 "
3d	" 1 p.m.	"	2.40 "
4th	" 4.25	Hours	5.25 "
5th	" 8.15	"	9.45 "

Between the Parque

1st	from Moreno at 6 a.m. arriving at Parque at		7.15 a.m
2d	" 9.30 "	"	11.35 "
3d	" 1.30 "	Hours	4.15 "
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5th	" 7 "	"	8.15 "

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Cicero.

SATURDAY JULY 11 1863.

EDITORS' TABLE.

Our friend Dick, from the camp, has favored us with another interesting letter from the rural districts. We could wish that amongst our large community of country subscribers we had more Dicks. It behoves us all to demand of Government some effort towards cheap reform.

A friend from Chivilcoy writes us that the abundance of strong, able-bodied vagrants is alarming, and that no waste could be more shameful this year that whole piles of maize lie upon the fields, offered at 15 dollars per fanega, but no buyers. As we regard this as an intolerable injustice, and a culpable negligence on the part of the Provincial Government, we wish to call public attention to it. Many farmers in Chivilcoy cannot sell their crops, owing to the low price in Buenos Ayres, and high freights. Why does not the Government come to the assistance of agricultural industry. Within a stone's throw of the chacras the Government has a splendid 'caballada,' why not turn them loose to some use, instead of having them feeding idle at the people's expense. Where is Mr Gregorio Lagos? He is the inspector, that he does not inform Government that the maize is rotting out at Chivilcoy, simply for want of a cheap means of conveyance. We demand of Government, on behalf of the poor cheareros, some assistance. Forsooth, we have at present more maize than we can consume; it is a surplus must rot and go to waste. Oh! that we had one capable, good man, who would at all times hold to the wants and requirements of the people, and give over the pettifogging system of keeping within the constitution. Our friend is having in ballasts, and we are informed by a subscriber that the maize is positively rotting out at Chivilcoy. Better that the Government should lose by purchasing the crop than that our laborious and enterprising population should now be—as we regret to say we have been informed—frightened from henceforth sowing it.

The stormy debate on Wednesday, in Congress, shows too clearly the class of men who hope to rule this nation. Instead of passing a vote of thanks upon the National Government for its praiseworthy efforts to counteract the revolutionary meeting, we find them ready to lend their hands to such an effort which, thank Heaven, has proved unsuccessful in this country. Nothing could afford us greater satisfaction than the attitude assumed by the Mitre took on the monstrous meeting question. It justifies us in again lending all our support to the National Government, which we regret we, for a time, were obliged to withdraw, owing to the conscientious conviction which we entertained of its system of for r volution. There are few parts of South America better or more favorably known in England than the republic of the Uruguay. Almost all steamer arrives that does not bring some party with capital to invest in that country. Its splendid wools have exhibited at the London Exhibition, its beef has been, through the untiring efforts of the consular agents, forced upon public attention. The largest landed proprietors are foreigners, who are well known by reputation on the London Exchange. It is a country which is to be revolutionized by a couple of fellows who start from Buenos Ayres. Every Spanish journal in this city supports the revolution and yet, notwithstanding all the members of Government, Congress, and of the Provincial Legislature talk, in the same hour, of respecting law in England—a country that has suffered more by the South American revolutions than the whole of Europe put together—we have imposed the idea, because he is a man who reads, and knows the feeling of capitalists at home. Why, the Lombard street gentlemen would laugh at the idea of lending a brass farthing to a country which, notwithstanding all it has suffered from civil war, permits fifth acts to leave her shores, calls public meetings to support revolutions, collects subscriptions for pamphlets and bonfires of a set of newspapers which are so pliant in their notions of paying the principal or interest of foreign loans. Mr Saavedra, who is a very practical man, knew all this, and we are happy to say both he and the President are likely to be shielded native opposition which Flores had his crew have in this city.

The great celebration of Argentine independence passed off rather well. The religious procession which belonged to Corpus Christi, but which, owing to the weather, was deferred in last Thursday, came off with great eclat. Although not an admirer of these street process one, it afforded us sincere pleasure to see the leaders of the country assisting at this religious custom. Mitre, Saavedra, Rawson, and Elizalde immediately followed the Bishop's canopy. The plaza was crowded, the Cathedral was well attended at the Te Deum. We noticed the Hon. Mr. Kirk, Sr. Santa Maria the Spanish Minister, and Mr. Helper assisted at the service. The illuminations were not so good as on the 25th of May, but the National Hymn was well sung on Wednesday night by Madame Mollo. Neither the President nor Governor attended. It was said in the theatre that the latter was preparing themselves for the Progresso Ball. One thing was very remarkable on the 9th, and that was the paucity of drunkenness. The Argentinians are subject to the customs of father Paddy or brother Jonathon on such occasions. The average number of cases in New York on the 4th is 500, and in Dublin on Patrick's day we are afraid to give the number, lest the Tribuna should get hold of it.

The Tramway is at last agoing. On Thursday morning the little car commenced running to the delight of the numerous spectators assembled at the corner of Victoria and Florida streets. It is really a great convenience, and we have no doubt will double the passenger receipts of the Northern line on Sundays and holidays. It is such a to-saint trip just to step into the car at the custom house, and ride to Los Olivos and back again. Having carried out at all, that we have little doubt the company will gain tenfold by the outlay. We regret to perceive the notices of the following impudent nature on the line has been introduced into this country. We hope the perpetrator of this diabolical attempt will get severely punished.

Norma is advertised again for to night. We hope that the English ladies will attend and judge for themselves of the merit of Madame Mollo in this unrivalled opera.

Respecting the charge against the Buenos Ayres Police Hospital we can only say that the complaint is *bonn fide*. The man who applied for admittance in the name is Cowan, and a thoroughbred Scotchman he is, not a common Scotchman lies on our table, which contrary to our rule we have refused to publish until we hear the other side of the question.

By private letter from Montevideo we learn that Medina is quite well, and in excellent spirits. How long Flores' affair will last is the question put to us by every foreigner who enters our office Of course it is utterly impossible for us to say, but from a letter we have advices it would seem that it is more than probable the redoubtable hero will be released in less than a year before long. What reception he will get here depends upon the decision of character of our public men. Flores has certainly had bravery for at least Pavon, but this wild harum scarum attempt has done us more injury than any revolution could do us for years. It has tended to disturb confidence and stamp us as the same old set of South American revolutionaries which Europe has made sport of.

The new foreign club house is fast drawing towards completion: on dit, the members have resolved to give a grand inaugural house warming. We hope they won't forget to invite us. We are glad to see that they have now resolved on getting up a permanent house in such a central locality, amongst all our clubs and societies in town, the resident foreigners club is the most important; it is by much the oldest, and most unhesitatingly say most respectable club house in the city of Buenos Ayres.

YOUTHFUL RUFFIANS.

We have had the fortune to reside for a short time in each of the great capitals of Europe, and must frankly admit that Buenos Ayres beats them hollow in precocious crime and the insolence of the 'gamins.' The police are powerless to repress this growing evil, and at present it is dangerous for a lady to walk alone in the streets after the middle ages, every honest citizen must convert himself into a knight-errant, using a summary jurisdiction to punish all offenders.

The city ruffians comprise two grand classes: well-dressed blackguards, from 15 to 25 years of age, such as those who profaned the church of Barracas last Sunday, and 'gamins' of the lowest order, who may be seen collecting rocket-sticks, letting off squibs or the like. The former wear kid gloves, laugh and converse during Divine Service, make ribald jokes at every respectable female that passes by, and constitute the demoralizing element of a corrupt fashionable society

The latter are, perhaps, less culpable though more obnoxious, and we would call the attention of his Excellency [Cazon] to the gross indecencies which give our city so unenviable a character of ruffianism. It will be remembered how the Mole, the pleasantest of our promenades, was rendered impassable for ladies, from the rudeness of boys, who concealed themselves behind trees, and whose names never corrected. We have now the same the Carnival, some of these scoundrels lift a poor woman's dress to throw water on her legs; the police was perfectly negligent on the subject. We daily notice groups of these 'cultivated perdius' at street corners, who use the most indecent language when any of the fair sex pass near.

The greatest barbarity of modern times took place in the Plaza Victoria on Thursday evening, in front of the Teatro Colon. A gentleman attempted the fire-works, when a youthful ruffian put a burning squib under her petticoats, which immediately set all her under clothing in flames. An English gentleman who was passing, with some ladies, witnessed the outrage, and with great difficulty and bystanders to rescue the unfortunate victim from immediate death. They pressed her clothes tight, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The police laughed at the sport and ran away: of course, the police were not at hand, but this wanton outrage passed unpunished. The Argentinians are culpable in sacrificing the life of an innocent fellow-creature

NEWS FROM THE CAMP.

Mr. Hunt, the Government Architect, is out at Canuelas inspecting the ruins of the church, to see if it can be rebuilt for $75,000, which is the tender of the other architect. The Government, it appears, has given $20,000 towards the church The camps near Canuelas are very poor, and lambs are dying everywhere. To-wards Ranchos the estancieros are still worse off, as there has been less rain in that direction: there is nothing whatever for the animals to eat, and if the rain does not come soon, the loss of stock will be enormous. According to the statistics of the above districts, the Partido of Lomas de Zamora is the richest in wool things begin to look better The camp, s have a beautiful verdant appearance, cattle and sheep are doing well, and the farmers in Lomas de Zamora rain down on the farmers in the north. We have known an Irishman, who left the quarter of a million in Buenos Ayres year, and moved to Rojas, to nearly double his stock this season.

Great complaints are made of trespasses, and the impossibility of tracing Ageno cattle off one's land. Minister Acosta has made a clean sweep of all the Alcaldes and Tenientes, and put reading and writing gauchos in their places.

How strolling is this year more prevalent than ever, owing to the scarcity of hands and the high wages, and the temptation held out to rob in the north and sell in the south. Capones are selling at $45 to $50 in many of the small towns; they are the only fat cattle, and as a fat cow is rather a curiosity in the camp at present.

An Irishman from the Capilla del Sor. has bought a splendid estancia in the Rincon de Obligado, four square leagues of camp, at the rate of $600,000 per league.

San Pedro is becoming very thickly settled. Mr. Lezica and Snr. Rivera have sold a splendid estancia each, which they are putting up presently, but the land in that direction unoccupied by sheep, our informant writes us, belongs to Snr. Quiroga, who has a whole side of a country belonging to him. This year, we hear, he intends to put sheep pasces on it.

A very fine tract of Governor-ment land, four leagues square, at Rojas, is on sale; there is a good house, but the camp wants too much. The crops about Rojas are getting very thickly settled, and Irishmen speak of them as by far the finest in the country.

Some of the numerous bets have been caught yet, neither in the north nor the south; but there is every probability that the murderer of poor Parcell will be caught, as he is well known in all parties are on his track.

RANDOM READINGS.

(Camp Correspondence.

The winter of 1863 is a complete enigma to sheep farmers, its frosts and smiles rapidly succeed each other and appear quite as unsettled as a young lady's mind; its effect on sheep consitute as great a variety as the caprices of Eve's daughters. Not only in the same months but in the same season may be seen a flock in splendid condition with an excellent increase, and the next a second not fit for it, poor with little or no increase, in short flocks, fat and poor, the deaths from young thistles and clover are more numerous than usual; this year has contributed to the united influence of heat and moisture on succulent pasture such as clover and thistles. When sheep are allowed to gorge themselves with this food the muscular power of the paunch is insufficient to propel it through the compartments with the ordinary rapidity, the animal appears stupid and unwilling to move, and if, not properly stranded to, still in the majority of cases it proves fatal before the owner is aware of, is a copious bleeding from the eye or jugular vein, it must be done immediately on observing the above symptoms, delay is fatal to the animal.

If this remark should meet the eye of any person aware of a more efficient remedy than the one we have given, that this observations would be thankfully received by sheep farmers if made known through the columns of the 'Standard.'

That part of the community called by some, empowerers, and by a certain editor, "Orobaros" - because he was not allowed to ride like the horse through the Heron—have lost all hope of having a Rural Code this year. We are now in the third month of the Legislative Session, and the Code Bill has not yet been laid on the table of the House, the Legislators are not likely to incur punishment for ever assiduous attention to the busine s of the House, as such it is much to be feared the Code Bill will be slept to sucsh an extent, that by the time we have great faith and hopes the former will not delay the bill one hour beyond the time requisite for he to see the very last of it safely lodged in the self a friend to the camps the personal and most useful reforms we have had since the fall of Rosas are due to Doctor Alsina, for which the inhabitants of the camp are, and ever will be grateful.

Horse-racing is prohibited at pulperias in the very first of a native Session, I understand was intended to be a general rule and ordered by the ministers it is certainly a step in the right direction, but will be of little use if not strictly enforced by the local officials and carried on openly as some of the pulperias are.

Some of our Alcaldes and Tenientes who have latterly being left handed, have suddenly forgotten the knack of writing, and, strange to say, that of reading also, were changed for others who are supposed not to mistake the difference of the two.

Trespass, horse stealing, &c., still ride on the high horse. A friend communicated an affair that occurred on the 3d of May, 1862, and the case has not yet been decided. The neighbours' cattle and mares are daily and night on his land, destroying his crops, and he reminds the judge of the case, and is as frequently answered, "I have given orders to that man to keep his cattle off your land." The various parties in this sentence, re-pected by a South American in South American style. This is the difficulty of getting justice from native sheep farming gentry say the law of the 29th of October, 1861, great number have very wisely and unanimously resolved to wait until the enacted a duty for foreigners. Now all the rural municipalities sing to the same tune, and the law of the above force these laws that will fill their coffers? The law in question has never been enforced; it is left entirely to the option of the municipalities to comply or not. The result is that at least one-third have evaded it. There is another statute which imposes a fine of $100 for gambling and $200 on the house. Why is a t this enforced? Will any person venture to assert that gambling is not carried on in every corner of this camp? This is the national sport, and be carried on to an extent as surprising as so unsocial and immoral. We are incredible as it may appear, not only gamble, but get up all sorts of contrivances to collect gamblers to them monte r dances, raffles, and 'novenas' are frequently the watchword of a gambling party. The Minister should not allow the law to become a dead letter in the hands of our rural municipals.

DICK.

THE ROW IN CONGRESS.

In Parliamentary phrase, logger, our Congress-hall is called the Hall of Noise, and certainly the 'baiting' of Dr Rawson on Wednesday was quite jolly Dr Montes, belonging to the profession enigmatically termed a 'Matador,' thrust his lance right and left, to the same merit of the bystanders. Dr Alsina went in as 'picador', making some bravado of his abilities, but the descendant of John Bull took his measure as the latter does of a dilemma, and pitched them into an inextricable difficulty, leaving them sticking in the phials coil of their own arguments.

The absurdity of calling the Government to account for choosing to make regulations relative to the employees, was clear to all but the performers of the comedy. Formerly Sr. Cabral led the chorus in all subjects of native hilarity, but honestly we ward we may rest assured that there will not be wanting those who consider Dr. Rawson a most unpopular.

For the dignity of the National Government, the Ministers ought not to attend, unless previously furnished with a Bill of Fare, as at the meeting of the performers, &c. On the late occasion, the Minister of the Interior reminded his tormentors that he was not sitting at the Bolo's dinner, but up in a pil ory. More ver the Constitution (about which we hear such unlimited praise, although only possess a dozen) does not permit these ad tacks, but merely a demand for ministerial explanation.

Our medical Demosthenes has had better success his Philippics for assemblies in Plaza Parque, where admiring orange-venders, unfledged doctors, and Italian organ-grinders give their Obolus for revolution. In truth Flores will gain nothing by these manœuvres, and we can imagine the fervor wherewith he is acclaimed, on reading of the late *fiasco*—

"Oh! save me from my friends."

BRITISH HOSPITAL.

Calle Peru, No. 87.

July 10, 1863.

To the Editors of the Standard.

Gentlemen—Believing that the letter signed by "Two Englishmen," in your impression of the 9th, refers to the following case, I beg you to publish the true particulars so it.

Mr. Cowan, a patient of Mr. John Cowan, of Magdalen, applied to me for an order for admittance of the latter into the hospital. He stated that Mr. Cowan had not been allowed to work with the sailors at $20 a day but that he would willingly pay $25 a day for a bed in a private double room, the price of which is $20 per month. This, of course, refused, on my own responsibility, to depart in his favour from the regulations established by the whole committee, but Mr. Cowan could not be soon admitted at either $20 or $20 a day, or free it recommended by sub scription at $5 per day, as a patient.

I trust that before publishing further anonymous communications reflecting on the management of the hospital you will refer to the report of the whole Committee, who will always gladly give any information, or answer any questions, whether by letter or personally, but who decline for the future to take any notice of anonymous communications.

I am, gentlemen,
Your most obt. servant,
FREDERIC W. MOORE,
Hon. Sec.

To the Editors
S Martin, 3d, July 9, 1863

Sir,

I must ask you the favour to correct an exaggerated statement, made in connexion with my name, in your issue of yesterday

I never said that the 'works' of the Rosario and Cordoba Railway were 'superior to most of the kind I have seen out of England'

I only expressed my astonishment that the puna gaucbos of Sn Fe could be one girl to do so well as they love, the lanking and dishing of which the 'works' consist.

This capability of the gaucho will be a fortunate circum tance for the undertakers, as it should become fashionable.

You will oblige me by inserting this note in your issue of to-morrow

I am, Sir, yours truly,
COCKBURN MUIR

ENTRE-RIOS.

We have the 'Uruguay' of the 4th inst. The most remarkable contents are the 'Miserables.' General Urquiza's organ sides with the Argentine Cabinet in the Paladin quarrel, and hopes President Mitre will hold out in support of the national honour. Rela tive to the Provincial Legislature of Governor (D Pius Achaval) Urquiza, and some forcible remarks about the perpetual defeat of Paladins ending in the entry into Cordoba. News from San Juan reports Colonel Wilde's march with 1200 men from Chilecito to Catamarca, while Colonel Davil secured the western parts of Rioja Carlos Angel and associates gained the woods, where they are hunted like

LOCAL EVENTS.

CORDOBA RAILWAY.—We read in the 'Pero carril' of a great nuisance, arising from the gauchos wishing to tragel on the line too soon. The embankment being fresh, their horses break it down. A notice should be put up, telling them to 'wait for the waggon

NO BUNTING.—It seems flags are growing out of fashion. The Chief of Police won't let us hoist one, although we have a flag staff. The Foreign Consuls forgot to salute the 4th of July; and on Thursday we remarked that only one ship in the whole roads had her colours flying.

TRAVIATA—This opera was given at the Colon on Wednesday evening. The house was not full, the orchestra was decidedly bad, the chorus as usual. Mme Mollo and Signor Lolmi sang 'Libiamo,' and, indeed, all the duets remark ably well; their voices harmonize very sweetly, and the brass was deservedly applauded. The prima donna and tenor were called out three times to receive enthusiastic applause.

CUSTOM-HOUSE LAW.—The new diabolical arrangement will, it is believed, come into force on August 1st. It will probably be as long as Dr Sarsfield's reputation for sagacity and a love of literature

GENERAL BELGRANO. We understand President Mitre is receiving a second model of the statue in work. The proposed statue is in statuti quo. Some wish to have it in Plaza Lorea, as the General formerly was a shareholder of the Western Railway, we think anywhere else more apropos

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MESSRS GELLY AND O'BES.—We were glad to see this respectable firm present at Wednesday's operatic performance. They evidently enjoyed it, and the entire military regiment in which the senior partner took so prominent a part

DR CANE.—This able lawyer and member of the writers' society has returned on the Sir ius family, died last Sunday at the estancia, Ville Mercedes. It is supposed the death of Mrs Sirius, last year, had a great effect on his spirit, finally bringing him to the grave. He had fought in the siege of Montevideo, being banished by Rosas

COTTON PLANTS.—Mr Wilson informs us that some of his plantations are affected by the frost as to seem blighted, but only to a slight degree. He nevertheless left them untouched, and refers to his agreeable surprise the pods are ripening and in fact not hurt

THE PLAZA.—Yesterday was a busy day in the Plaza about fifty posts were cleaning up and taking the plaster off the railings. Also the Plaza Victoria looked rather faded in the vicinity of the Policia. Oranges were in great demand by the soldiers.

BULL FIGHT.—This charming opera is advertised for to night in the Colon We have no doubt there will be a crowded house.

ANOTHER BURNING.—There is a rumour round town that the Alabama has captured another American vessel, more which had left this port for New York.

BLUE PAPER.—An out and out unitario paper has just made its appearance in Gualeguaychu, the fear of any mistake the paper is printed in blue ink. We salute our blue acquaintance with a most respectful bow, but decline to have any thing to do with acquaintance. Our blue colleague is too much for us ☞ The Tribuna is bad enough, but the Democracia floors us altogether.

THE PROCESSION.—We were happy to see all the custom house officers at the procession yesterday. These gentlemen walked with sandals. The collector went ahead of all the rest. We thought of our colleague the 'Comercio,' and his invitation for complaints against these gentlemen. It is hard to believe that such a sanctimonious set of functionaries could leave room for much complaint.

THE PARIS MATTER.—This time we perceive our friend D. Marmion Billinghurst has been favoured with the Hectorian incubations.

ESCAPE OF THE CHACHO.

The latest news of Sandes and Peñalora is amusing. The former was on the run in the bush of his father, that best-beloved of the fugitive general's horse twice. Peñalora's friends scoured so fast to him that they immediately gave him a fresh recoil. It is not incredible that the chief should be twice disappointed; but it is rather droll that the pursuing legions, anxious to behead him dead or alive, did not shoot him at so short a distance. While the Caudillo was changing his horse, Sandes must have been lighting his cigar. It is most likely they will be on such intimate relations for some time. A good opportunity (such as Chacho) once lost never returns.

ALARMING RUMOURS

It is currently believed in Calle San Martin that Flores has entered Hesguard, and is getting up an infantry battalion.

A private letter from Rosario states that it is pleasant in that town that Sandes has been killed; not the first time.

Peñanda is raising barricades, and on the 'gui vive'

Capt Semmes is said to have burnt two more American vessels from this port, the Volante and another. The consignee knows nothing about it, and the insurance agents have only communicated with some passengers from Montevideo, who heard that a Brazilian vessel had brought this news

On 'Change.

Ounces opened, at half past 11 465 1/2, apparently very firm they continued during the day a dollar, some sales having been effected at 468 1/2 towards two o'clock they sold and closed steady at 469. A good deal were sold for cash to-day—2284. There seems to be no more sellers than buyers, at present prices. Respecting the sale of 100,000 ounces noticed on our last, some brokers deny that it was effected. We do not know the names of the parties to the transaction, but it was freely spoken of on the Exchange yesterday morning.

Gold is felt to be very low on, and much wished for by bankers much. It is amounted that the Bank has little or none, and consequently is receiving only in paper. Experienced merchants say every farthing is the currency would tend much to increase the price of ounces, and that, as the people may remain as they are now, would find it to their advantage. It is said that millions of paper money are about to be issued by the Bank of Buenos Ayres, and if so, gold would then alone be of use to the people, as they would be able to pay no money with the notes, but ounces. Others think that the receivers of specie must employ it, and it is not their probable every ounces would find its way back to the Bolsa or even to the Exchange. The Bank directors without extending their discounts should be very careful how they attempt to change the present amount of dollars, and if gold for bills falling due should be renewed for the whole amount. The time granted runs in ounces were as follows—

For Wednesday	20 at	468 1/2
do	100	468
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Friday	100	469
Saturday	2110	468
do	700	468 1/2
July 31st	200	468 1/2
do	100	468
do	1400	468 1/2
July 18th	500	468
Aug. 15th	200	464
July 18th	200	462 1/2
" do	925	468

Foreign Coin.

500 ounces . . . 457

STOCKS.

120 Gas Shares 11 per cent premium.

FREIGHTS

The Br. brig Leda to load for Rio Grande salted hides for owners 65s., and 5 per cent., hides free, by H. J. Powell and Co.,

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The Sinnum Br. brig to load for London hides and tallow at 2626, and for hides 22/6.

The Spanish brig Madres has been placed on the berth by Segury, to load for Havre at current rates.

PRODUCE SALES.

1000 ox hides, at		37 rls
100 horse hides salt		12 1/2 rls
600 salt cow hides, from		
Entre Rios		80 rls
ox do		80 rls
1000 ar hino wool		90
200 do		80
100 do		80
800 do		70
4000 reserved price		
500 dry hides		117
500 do		118
200 do	mixed	113
1110 do		110
200 do		108
80 ox mixed sheepskins		90
170 do		95
40 do salted		90
80 ar horse hair south		120
70 do		117
40 do		110
46 do		108
2000 lb B. Cristal feathers		40 dol
700 do	Aust	10

200 at	ges in bladders	40
82	hes Sun Luis wool	87 rls
18	do horse hair	33 1/2
2	pieces do Paraguay	38
3	chicuas of Entre Rios	38
560	fanegas wheat chiviloy	140
180	do inferior	135
80	fat mules	97
1800	ar wool at	84 1/2
900	do	76
600	h nutria skins	8 1/2
1000	h Entre Reano h hair	31 rls
200	hides mixed	112
100	do	108
100	do sheepskins	100
100	dry hides matadero	118

STOCK.

1,500 carcases from the north to be received before the end of the month

700 from the west

2000 head of horned cattle at 800 canons in the carcases

IMPORTS.

300 bales of piped cotton 824 barge, 816 middling, and 812 small size, despatched

40 bundles French wine, 8700 dozen

The remainder of the cargo of salt per Lessing, retailed at 9 rls on board.

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Payssandu..... do 14 do,
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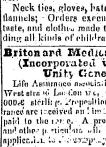

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